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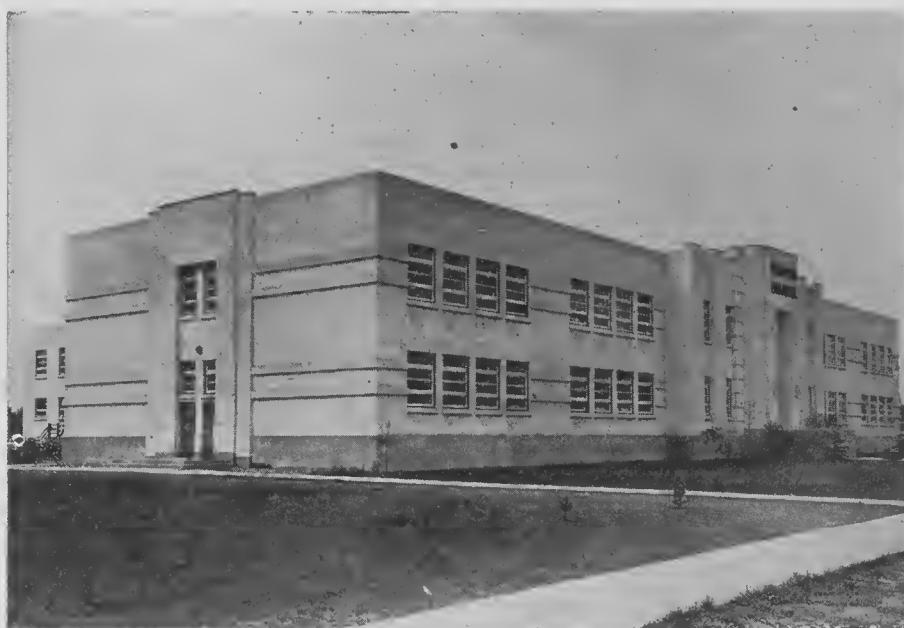


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Dedication

TO THE BOYS FROM WESTGLEN,
WHO WERE KILLED WHILE DEFENDING
OUR DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIFE,
WE HUMBLY DEDICATE THIS ISSUE
OF THE "REVIEW."

"They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God."

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Skov, George		Guy, Allen
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Stuart, Stanley		Johnston, Leslie

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Kingman, Leonard	Rock, Dick	Kinnaird, Kitty
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Leask, Jack	Schell, Don	McMillan, Beatrice
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Meredith, Bruce	Sutherland, James	
Merluk, Steve	Sutton, Ken	
Morgan, Jack	Turvey, Don	Army—
Morrison, Don	Woodman, Robert	Letvinchuck, Nancy
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Newall, Gordon	Woodward, Robert	Weir, Connie
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Osypchuck, Mike		
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Phillips, Bill		
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G I R L S

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Cormie, Evelyn	Harris, Betty
Fawcett, Betty	Savage, Mary
Fenby, Betty-Claire	Smith, Betty
	Woodward, Dorothy

NEW COLORS FOR WESTGLEN

The Army

Brown, with tinge of green like fields in spring,
 Brown knees churning, brown fists swinging,
 Our Westglens fighting men sweep past,
 Over the brown earth they charge
 To bring us victory.

The Air Force

Blue, the shade of sky at dawn,
 The sky they sail day after day
 In trainer, then in deadly fighting craft,
 A host of Westglens lads wing on
 To win for us the victory.

The Navy

Blue, as dark as the seas they comb,
 White for the foam that tips the wave,
 And gold for the lining of winter clouds,
 When the setting sun salutes our lads,
 Who sweep the seas for victory.

The Girls

Rose, for the maids who've joined the ranks,
 No matter what their units be.
 Those smiling lips, those cheeks so gay
 Triumphant are o'er color plans.
 With gallantry go our Westglens girls
 Along the road to victory.

—A. B. McK.



J. G. NIDDRIE, M.A., B.Paed., Principal

Principal's Message

It is one of the hopeful signs in our troubled age that the dignity of man and his right to freedom of thought and action are basic to democracy. Surely the allied cause in this war rests on the claim that life is a sacred trust, that it is every man's right to work out his own destiny to the best of his ability, and that it is his duty to live in harmony with his fellow-men, upholding truth and justice in all things. This will, of course, imply that each individual can live as a free man under free institutions, with the opportunity of making most of his aptitudes and abilities. Although it is generally admitted that our western civilization has for its foundation both individual welfare and personal freedom, tragic is the fate of countless numbers of people who in an endeavor to make a living literally sweat blood, yet never escape hardship and deprivation.

With these thoughts in mind let us prepare both heart and sinew for the alleviation of human suffering. The extension of good-will should be the basis of national security and the establishment of a human kingdom of happiness, our hope of heaven on earth. This mutual trust and helpfulness must take the place of cruelty and domination, and to this end intelligence and education must forever be our guide.

A New Age is here. It demands character deep laid in honesty of purpose, and strongly buttressed by experience. We are much better equipped than the generations who have gone before us. The universe is ours, and with wide-eyed wonder we explore its frontiers. Each year new scientific truths are unfolded to us, causing us to marvel at the power of man. Science, exalting reason, has exacted more refined methods for seeking truth. She has opened up a new world, discovered countless new truths, and gaining a mastery over innumerable forces has compelled electricity to haul machines and the ether to carry messages. This increase in man's power has given him added faith and confidence in himself. The airplane flies above us, the submarine dives into the depths of the sea, and man's mind goes out into space solving the mysteries of the Universe. We must believe in the infinite future of man. There has come to be no limit to his quest for truth, no limit to his scientific discoveries, and no limit to his desire for social improvement.

My young friends, you are living in a wondrous age and in a wondrous world. May you, too, do your part for the material and spiritual improvement of man !

—J. G. NIDDRIE.

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Editorial



DAVE SMITH
Editor

We have dedicated this issue of the "Review" to those from this school who have given their lives in the service of their country. We offer our sincere regret and sympathy to their families, who can rest assured that we will not forget their loved ones, nor what they have done for Canada.

We of the year book staff have worked for many long hours in order to put out this publication, and we hope that it will meet with your approval. We have tried our best to put out a book that will satisfy the average student.

The "Review" would have been as large as last year's publication, had not government regulations limited it to sixty-four pages. Incidentally, we hope that in the future the "Review" will greatly increase in size. Though our book is small, we have in it several new features which we think will add to its quality.

I personally would like to thank the students' council for appointing me to this position, and I hope that I have satisfactorily done my job. I have enjoyed the privilege of being editor, and I have no regrets about having taken the job.

I feel that I should extend my genuine thanks to all members of the year book staff for the great amount of work that they have done; in particular the faithful few, Sandy Welbourn, Clare McDermott, Wylo Swingle, Bunny Robb and Marg. Weir, all of whom backed me up through all our difficulties. A special word should be added for those members of the advertising staff who provided the financial support. They were Rosalie McHaffie, Alice Brown, Jean Allbright, Doreen Stewart, Frank Lang and Gordon Shiplett.

Mr. Niddrie and Mr. McKim provided business as well as literary advice and helped us to solve many of the problems that were encountered. On behalf of the whole year book staff I offer my sincere thanks to them.

My only wish in closing is that in the years to come the "Review" will become as large as it was in pre-war days, and that its staff will receive as much support from the student body as we have experienced this year.

—DAVID SMITH, Editor.

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THANKS!

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the advertisers who so willingly did their part to make this book a success. As a result of increased printing and photography costs, advertising rates went up a little this year, but our advertisers realized this fact and came through.

The advertising staff deserve special mention too for all their hard work. They had to work a bit harder this year, but one couldn't wish for a better or more industrious staff.

—SANDY WELBOURN,
Advertising Manager.

My thanks to all those who were so helpful in preparing the year book for press, especially during the last week. Special mention should go to Miss Harvey, Wylo Swingle, and Marg. Weir, all of whom spent hours at the typewriter.

Congratulations are due the hard-working room reps who collected subscriptions for the year book. Room 9, the only room with 100 per cent subscription, deserves special credit.

—CLARE McDERMOTT,
Assistant Editor.



Valedictory

Mr. President, Teachers, Fellow Students, Ladies and Gentlemen:



NANCY BURROWS

This is truly one of the most momentous days in the lives of us graduates; and it becomes all the more obvious when we realize that as yet we have lived a school life only. Now this particular phase is coming to an end, and we are closing one volume and opening another. As usually happens when one finishes a book, we are left with mingled emotions. May I suggest the emotions that one hundred of us are now experiencing. I call them the three "R's" on leaving school.

First "Regret", second "Remorse", and third "Relief". For those who loved school and prospered there, "Regret"; for

those who loved school and did not prosper, "Remorse"; and for those who unfortunately neither loved nor prospered, "Relief".

But thinking more seriously of school and education, we must say that we are grateful that we are members of a school in a country such as this. We are a free people in a free land. May I go even further and remind you that we at Westglen have always enjoyed a goodly measure of student government. Our Students' Council is really a corporate body and acts as a little republic, with a fairly free hand to legislate for the extra-curricular activities of the student body. We shall ever be grateful to Westglen for this.

There are two factors which make a school great, the teachers and the students; and we, the graduands of Westglen High, can proudly say that the teachers have done their part well. So, to Mr. Niddrie and the members of the staff we extend our appreciation and our thanks for their tolerance, anxiety, and patience concerning us. As pupils we hope that we too have acquitted ourselves acceptably and that we shall prove of some credit to Westglen in the none too certain future; for though we are not going out into a world of "sunshine and roses", we most certainly are going out into a world brighter and more hopeful than it was only a year ago.

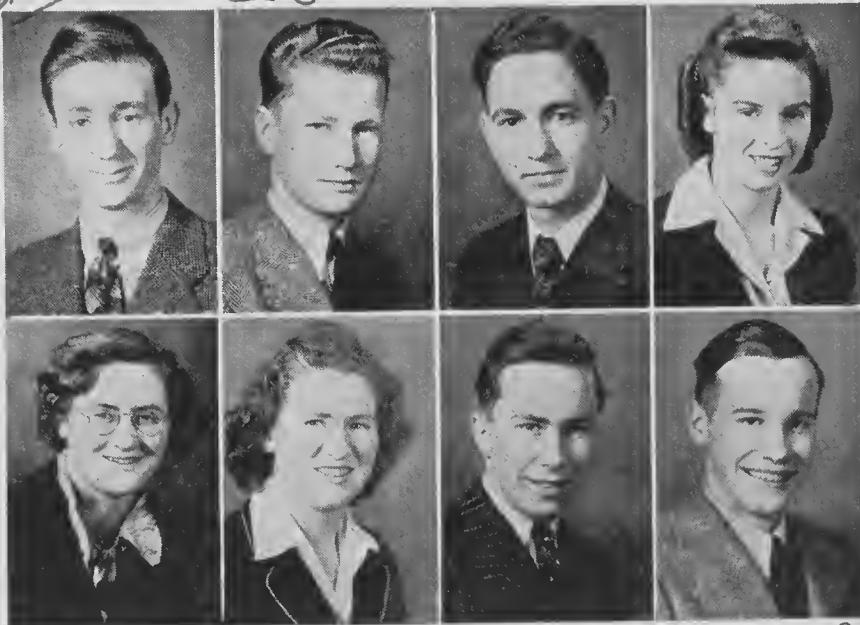
During these years of war many of our Westglen boys have gone into the service; these, our former classmates have on many occasions, proved themselves to be dauntless and determined to win as soon as they can.

We have been told that youth forms the main line in this fight for democracy. So, when the war is over, and victory is ours, we, with sound learning in our heads and the democratic ideal in our hearts, shall not, I trust, falter, but shall still be in the front line striving for social betterment. We cannot and will not fail to do our best.

Now we say, Vale Westglen ! We are loath to go, yet ever anxious to be on our way.

"Press on ! surmount the rock steeps,
Climb boldly o'er the torrent's arch;
He fails alone who feebly creeps;
He wins who dares the hero's march."

NANCY BURROWS.

*Doug Adams**Bruce Angus.**Mary Bell.*

TOP—DOUG. ADAMS, BRUCE ANGUS, FRED ASTLE, MARY BELL.

BOTTOM—ROSE BENNER, NORMA BENTLEY, BOB BLACKETT, BOB BUCK.

Bob Buck.

Doug Adams—Lived here since the age of two. Played fiddle in high school orchestra and for last couple of terms has successfully managed school in mornings and worked at "The BAY" in the afternoons.

Bruce Angus—A soldier at heart—he is Westglen's Cadet Officer. Hockey is his favorite sport and apple pie his favorite food. Hopes to go to Varsity as an engineer. Good luck, Bruce !

Fred Astle—Well known for his humorous antics on ice (not only on ice). He says he abhors windy weather. Likes brunettes (guess who). Ambition: To pass exams.

Mary Bell—Arrived in Edmonton October 9, 1925. Enjoys anything connected with ice cream (vanilla preferred). Pineapple milkshakes get her down. Will become a nurse.

Rose Benner—This future chemist was born on November 24, 1924. Has no particular likes but pet hate is breakfast. We wish her luck in her career at varsity.

Norma Bentley—Likes hiking, bicycling, skating and is a member of the Leader Grads. Plans to go in for nursing in the fall. Good luck, Norm !

Bob Blackett—Where there's Freddie there's Bob ! They do a pair on fancy skates (comedy of course). Likes skiing and women. Pet aversion: Latin. Wants to sleep, sleep, sleep.

Bob Buck—Tall, dark—you can decide the rest for yourself. Loves cokes and hates work. Ambition: Air Force.

Nancy Burrows—This "bonnie little lass" came over from Scotland about 3 years ago. She is Valedictorian for the graduating class, and takes an active part in activities around the school.

Bob Butler—Born in 1926 in Calgary; likes stuff but not scruff. Bob dislikes getting up before noon.

*Nancy Burrows
Mac Chinneck
Bob Cuthbertson
Gwen Cook
Mary Clarke
Dick Cook
Leslie Corness
Jim Cowley
Graham Cragg
Bob Cuttibertson
Kay Dain
Joy Dawson*



TOP ROW—NANCY BURROWS, BOB BUTLER, MARJORIE CASSIDY, FLORENCE CHAPPELL.

SECOND ROW—MAC CHINNECK, MARY CLARKE, RICHARD CLEGG, JOYCE COMRIE.

THIRD ROW—GWEN COOK, DICK COOK, LESLIE CORNESS, JIM COWLEY.

BOTTOM ROW—GRAHAM CRAGG, BOB CUTHERBERTSON, KAY DAIN, JOY DAWSON.

Marjorie Cassidy—Has a weakness for pumpkin pie and dancing. Dislikes talkative people. Ambition: To be a navy nurse. We wish you luck in your career!

Florence Chappell—Takes an active part in all sports, but stars in basketball. Mince pies and ice cream play favorites. Dislikes: Gum cracking and peppermints.

Mac Chinneck—Arrived in this world July 23, 1926. Likes chocolate milk shakes (hard to get too) but hates homework. Now an AC2 in R.C.A.F.

Mark Clarke—Hails from Clover Bar. Likes good music, fun and reading. Her ambition: One of those rare specimens—a doctor. Good luck, Mary!

Richard Clegg—Goes in for swimming and skating. He dislikes getting up early. Air force will take hold of him or he will become an electrical engineer.

Joyce Comrie—This 19 year old blonde likes all sports. Won fame for herself in badminton. Dislikes work (who doesn't). She hopes to become someone's steno.

Gwen Cook—An amateur photographer, poet and boogie-woogie fiend. Dislikes conceited men and pink tea parties. Ambition: To delve into the mysteries of Chem.

Dick Cook—Came into being near the end of 1926. Takes part in all sports. Says he likes peachy gals and playing the fool. Hopes to get out of Latin III.

Leslie Corness
Leslie Corness—Known for his witty sayings, Les has four hobbies: photography, collecting (airplanes), pictures, skiing and cycling. Detests "jitterbugging".

Jim Cowley—Our Pres. stars in basketball, but participates in all sports. Likes everything except rice pudding. Hopes to become an aeronautical engineer.

Graham Cragg—This 18 year old athlete excels in hockey. Likes sleeping in. Dislikes bow-legs and custard. Navy may soon have another good (?) man. Best of luck!

Bob Cuthbertson—Tall lad of 19 he is an all round sport, but is at his best when playing hockey, rugby or baseball. Chief worry before the navy takes hold of him—Latin III.

Kay Dain—Has a "cheery smile for everyone". Loves dancing, biking or roller-skating. Likes everyone else; has pet aversions—"snobs" and Latin III.

Joy Dawson—One of the great army of Sinatra fans, she likes travelling, books, fishing, cats. Dislikes: conceited people, and tomatoes. Varsity education.

Jack Day—Born in Montreal—came to Edmonton in 1939. Has to his credit 2 scholarships and 2 academic pins. This "brain" is a warrant officer in the air cadets.

Jim Deary—Hails from London, England. Takes part in basketball, track, swimming, wolfig. Colorful ties are his specialty. Ambition: to see the world.

Mary Douglas—Saw light of day June 3, 1925. Loves dogs, hiking, and ham sandwiches. Hobbies: corresponding and collecting stamps. Dislikes soap operas and teas.

Marvin Dower—Born 1926. Likes golf and sleeping in mornings. Dislikes taking notes in Social Studies; and shaving. Hopes to shoot golf in the low 70's soon.

Jim Dunn—This 17 year old member of the Hi-Y has many likes—mostly chocolate and Audrey. Dislikes hard labor.

Jack Day

Mary Douglas.

Phyllis C. Estrin



John Fleming Nancy French

TOP ROW—JACK DAY, JIM DEARY, MARY DOUGLAS, MARVIN DOWER.

SECOND ROW—JIM DUNN, JEAN DYKES, EDDIE EDMUNDSON, PHYLLIS ESTRIN.

THIRD ROW—MARY EVANOVICH, FRED EXHAM, ALEX FALLOW, BILL FALLOW.

BOTTOM ROW—MARGARET FENBY, JIM FLEMING, NANCY FRENCH, DON GARDNER.

Handwritten Note: Fred & June
Jean Dykes—Born 1925, she's one of our champ. horseback riders. Also likes swimming and ice cream. Ambition—Another "lady in white".

Eddie Edmundson—This "happy go lucky" little blond likes rugby, snooker (he's champ of Westglen) and brunettes. Ambition: to light a match in the wind on a rainy day.

Phyl Estrin—Born 1926, she likes shows, dancing, and tennis. Ambition: To get through grade 12. After that—??

Mary Evanovich—This Biology fiend began like in Andrew on Nov. 12, 1925. Dislikes math's of all kinds (how unusual). Ambition in life: To be a dietician.

Fred Exham—For two nights a week dons Sea Cadet uniform. Hobbies include wine, women and song. Has no love for Latin or homework. Ambition: to become a "salt".

Alex Fallow—Active in all sports, he likes 5 ft. blondes (something to do with Calgary?); marshmallow sundaes. Dislikes Mr. Smith starting classes early.

Bill Fallow—A sportsman, he plays football, swims and skis. Likes "jiving to good jam" with brunettes (ah-ha)! Ambition: Chemical engineer or fleet air arm.

Marg. Fenby—This athletic young miss came to life in 1925. She really likes a good basketball game, but dislikes "snooky" people. She'll make a wonderful nurse.

Jim Fleming—Well known in the field of sports, he is a member of Hi-Y and Student's Union. Likes chocolate pie, sports and women. Plans to join the navy in July.

Nancy French—Nancy was born at Lacombe. Has a weakness for boating, skating, banana cream pie. Can't stand boogie woogie or Social Studies. Ambition: A nurse.

Don "Duck" Gardiner—This popular 3 period visitor is active in Hi-Y and the Reserve Army. Weaknesses: Brunettes (Doreen?), hiking and Basie piano. Dislikes going to bed at night. Future?—A good soldier, then a Varsity student.

Jack Gibbons—Sunny smile and quick enthusiasm, he left us recently to join the navy. Took part in dramatics and was reporter of our school paper. We wish him luck!

Yvonne Goguillot—Likes all sports and the air-force. (why Yvonne !) She studies a lot and hopes to become a bookkeeper (not a bookie). Member of Student's Union.

Gerry Gorham—First opened her eyes in Saskatoon. A Charlie Spivak fan, she likes sundaes at Lee's with Virginia. Dislikes people who call her Geraldine.

Doug Greenough—He's a whiz at algebra, and may often be seen conferring with Mr. Shaw. Dislikes fussy people, (now Doug !). Hopes to become a bacteriologist.

Bud Halbert—Hails from Springfield, Colorado. Born 1928. Likes chemistry and milkshakes and plays hockey. Dislikes wine and women. Ambition: A dilemma.

Jim Halliday—Born same day as F.D.R.—Jan. 31. Likes 23 hours sleep per night. Pres. of newly formed golf club. Ambition—to do an algebra question correctly.

Dennie Harris—Born 1925, won an academic pin in grade XI. Likes dancing, brunettes and blondes (smart boy). Is warrant officer in cadets. Ambition: Chemical engineer.

Yvonne Goguillot



Jack Kenny

TOP ROW—JACK GIBBONS, YVONNE GOGUILLOT, GERRY GORHAM, DOUG. GREENOUGH.

SECOND ROW—BUD HALBERT, JIM HALLIDAY, DENNIE HARRIS, MARGARET HAY.

THIRD ROW—NORMA HOWARD, NANCY JACKSON, ANNA JENSEN, VIOLET JOHNSON.

BOTTOM ROW—MARJORIE KEDDY, JACK KENNY, RUTH KENWAY, MARGARET LEASK.

Margaret Hay—Born in Calgary, likes roller skating, chocolate pie and hiking. She dislikes eggs. Hopes to become an interior decorator (apres l'ecole).

Norma Howard—Takes active part in all sports. Likes dancing, people, and spare-ribs. Sect'y-treas. girls Hi-Y, and pres. of Central Council. Dislikes—Corny jokes.

Nancy Jackson—Born in Goderich, Ontario, 1924. Likes: Riding, skiing, swimming, and "cokes". Dislikes: Work, getting up and boring classes. Hopes someday to be Bio-Chemist. Good luck, Nancy !

Anne Jensen—Born 1926. Has a weakness for movies and "sensible" dancing, but can't stand jive music, or homework (my, my). Dreams of wearing a crisp, white uniform.

Violet Johnson—First began her sweet young life in Grande Prairie. She has no particular likes or dislikes—but her pet ambition is to become a nurse.

Marjorie Keddy—This little gal might not leave the portals of Westglen for another year or so . . . for particulars see future copy of year book. By the way—born in 1926.

Jack Kenny—An accomplished wolf. Jack likes women and sports, especially golf. Pet hates are sweet potatoes and French. Greatest desire is to meet His Majesty as a member of the R.C.A.F. Good luck, Jack !

Ruth Kenway—This cheery lass was born in 1925. Likes: Dancing, and all outdoor sports. Dislikes exams and "crabs".

Marg. Leask—Born 1925 in her present home, has a weakness for such things as movies, hiking, skating, dancing. Dislikes work and short men (wonder why?). Ambition ? ? ? ?

Francis Little—Increased population on November 25, 1926. Likes hiking, swimming, and photography. Can't see light in Latin. Ambition is to pass Latin III.

Mary Lowe—Born 1926. Mary is crazy about food and skiing. She doesn't like corny jokes, Frank Sinatra, or work. Hopes to graduate someday. We know you can !

Betty Luard—Betty hails from Clover-Bar. Likes shows, skating and Algebra. Her future seems to be shiny—a nurse.

Letha Lundeen—She's 19 and hails from McLennan, Alta. Favors camp, and likes the colors blue and brown. Pet aversion—French. Good luck in your "floristic" career.

Shirley MacDonald—Westglen's singing star just visits us in the morning, but that suits her just fine. (Don't blame her, do you?). Future? Possibly Varsity.

Alice McDougall—Saw light of day 17 years ago. She is an ardent Harry James fan. (Mm-mm !). Besides food, she loves hiking and swimming. Ambition: To pass Chem.

Garry MacKay—A long way from his home—Prince Albert, Sask. Likes everything nice—but fat women are his pet aversion. (You say the nicest things, Garry !)

Don McKenzie—Born December 18, 1924. A skiing and hunting enthusiast who likes cars you don't have to crank. Main dislike is cranking. Will study engineering at Varsity.



TOP ROW—FRANCES LITTLE, MARY LOWE, BETTY LUARD, LETHA LUNDEEN.
 SECOND ROW—SHIRLEY MacDONALD, ALICE McDougall, GARRY McKAY, DON McKENZIE.
 THIRD ROW—ENID McLAUGHLIN, STUART McLEAN, CLIFF MacLEOD, DON McMILLAN.
 BOTTOM ROW—DAVID McRAE, LOIS MAXWELL, KEITH MILLER, LAWRENCE MILNER.

Enid McLaughlin—Likes aeroplanes, Wetaskiwin, roast beef, and skiing. Dislikes “paper rattlers in shows”, and Jack Benny’s jokes. Hates “Frankie” (different at least).

Stuart McLean—Born way back in 1926, he is a skiing and swimming enthusiast. Likes to wolf around with Jim. (Why, Mac!). Plans to study medicine.

Cliff McLeod—Gets his exercise from cranking the chevy. Likes good swing and buttermilk. Wants to take a long, long holiday sometime (or all the time).

Don McMillan—He won an Eastwood academic pin in gr. X. Dislikes women with too much paint and upholstery. (Take heed, girls.) Main ambition—To finish gr. XII.

David MacRae—Has desire to be a member of the World Police Force after the war. He likes canoeing, mechanics, and ice cream. Hates Shakespeare. Enters air force soon.

Lois Maxwell—This diminutive little gal likes purple clothes, South American music, and horses. Dislikes steak (silly girl). Pet aversion—Cats.

Keith Miller—Likes Tommy Dorsey, swimming, hiking, and dancing. Our “ideal” boy plans to join the air force in July. Dislikes people who class him “flame”.

Lawrence Milner—“Lolly” likes dancing, swimming, and wimmin’ (an’ everything nice). Can’t stand staying up later than 6 a.m. Ambition: To spell “phenol-thalein”.

Audrey Mitchell—Born in Edmonton 18 years ago. Likes men with blond wavy hair (prejudiced?)—but she dislikes doing Algebra questions. Future—Varsity.

Joe Mothersill—Came from Toronto. Meets the world with a quizzical smile. Likes playing with electricity (says it’s less dangerous than some hobbies). Wacky over high heels—and school, (Huh?)

Joyce Muma—Started life by being born. Was chosen Carnival Queen of the Calder Community League last winter. Likes skating and other sports. Ambition—to graduate.

Eileen Nelson—Walks off with some very high marks—especially Biology. She enjoys sports, farm life, and anything not good for her. Ambition: To do something different. Good show, Eileen !

Neville Parry—An ardent Count Basie fan, likes grapes, poker, and is a member of the West End Swimming Club. Dislikes talkative women and turnips. Future? Air force.

Alan Peterson—Member of the Reserve Army. Alan’s pet joys are canoeing, riding, model T’s, school. Wants to be an engineer.

Wen *Bill Pettinger*
William Pettinger—Born in Vancouver. Played hockey for E.A.C. Juveniles. Will join the navy soon—but would like to be a civil engineer after “the big fuss” is over.

Jean Richards—Came from Llanarthney 3 years ago. Her activities are varied: Painting, sculpture, and electroplating. Hopes to go to Varsity. Here’s luck, Jean !

Betty Richardson—Spends a lot of time with her horse and dog (lucky animals!). Altho’ an outdoor girl, she still wants to keep up her school work.

Joe Mothersill



Eileen Nelson

Neville Parry



Betty Richardson



Dorothy Sharp



Jocelyn Simpson

TOP ROW—AUDREY MITCHELL, JOE MOTHERSILL, JOYCE MUMA, EILEEN NELSON.
SECOND ROW—NEVILLE PARRY, ALLAN PETERSON, BILL PETTINGER, JEAN RICHARDS.
THIRD ROW—BETTY RICHARDSON, PHIL RIVARD, DOREEN ROUSE, MARGARET RYMER.
BOTTOM ROW—DOROTHY SHARP, NAN SHORT, JOCELYN SIMPSON, JOHN STEWART.



TOP ROW—KEN STEWART, MARGARET STEWART, BERYL SWINGLE, WYLO SWINGLE.
 SECOND ROW—VIRGINIA THYNE, ELAINE WAGNER, NORMAN WHITE, VERNON WHITE.
 BOTTOM ROW—HELEN WILLETS, GORDON WOODMAN, IRA YOUNG.

Phil Rivard—This popular lad is 17 years old. Has a yen for skating, dancing, and a certain little Miss Northey. Either the air force or electrical engineering will be his future. He'll do well in either case.

Phil Rivard

Doreen Rouse—A gal with a sunny disposition, likes just about everything, dancing in particular. She detests school. Our Latin genius (?) wants to be a steno.

Marg. Rymer—Altho only 17, this accomplished pianist has her A.T.C.M., and is now working for her L.R.S.M..

Dorothy Sharp—Born November 14, 1925, in city. Likes music, dancing, and hiking. Has a hard time with French. Hopes to enter nursing profession after graduation.

Nan Short—Our little Nan not only handles a horse capably but also plays badminton, and baseball. Likes mince pies.

Joc. Simpson—This popular little miss was born in 1926, but has lived in Vancouver the majority of the time. Has won many awards for badminton; excels in many sports.

John Stewart—Likes all sports and goes for Count Basie's music. Dislikes quarreling women and crying babies. Hopes to graduate this year so he can join up.

Ken Stewart—He's 6 ft. 2 in.—a handsome blond. Likes everything. Wants to graduate quickly. Future?—Maybe a second Alan Ladd in Hollywood (a quarter, please!).

Marg. Stewart—An ex Vicite—who is just an A.M. visitor, is well liked for her friendly spirit. She especially enjoys skating—and a certain someone.

Beryl Swingle—Popular president of the Hi-Y, excels in swimming—likes dancing; and teasing Wylo. Dislikes risking her life in the Chem. Lab. Future? Nursing.

Wylo Swingle—Our ideal girl and secretary of Student's Union, takes part in all sports. Likes "sentimental" songs, banana splits, and dancing. Detests: Dentists, getting up early, and—wolves!

Virginia Thyne—She was born (so they say) in 1925. A member of the Sini Quinons, she likes all kinds of music, dancing and food. Dislikes homework. Hopes to travel.

Norma
Norman White
Elaine Wagner—Born in Provost, Alta., in 1927. She has a weakness for Southern Fried, walking in rain, and Don. She is Vice-Pres. of the Hi-Y.

Norman White—Another lad of towering height. Gets his exercise at Cadets, skiing, or badminton. Favorite pastime: Dismantling a bicycle and fixing it again.

Vernon White—This popular little blond only visits us in the A.M. Likes dancing, canoeing (unchaperoned!) and girls (well, one anyways). Hates standing in crowded street cars. Will don air force blue.

Helen Willets—The quiet and very nice type; likes school, especially Biology and Algebra (Hmm!). Ambition: To graduate—but quickly! Thrives on cokes.

Gordon Woodman—He was born in 1927 and has been going strong ever since. Was the ace of the junior basketball team.

Ira Young—“Hold it!” But of course—it's that camera fiend. We sincerely thank him for his work on the Parade and Year Book. Also a whizz at golf and hopes to be a pro. someday.

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TO OUR GRADUATING CLASS

Much joy to you our graduating class!
Your Alma Mater's wish to you this year
Is life enriched by joy, undimmed by tear;
May peace descend and strife and conflict pass.
No more may war your eager lives harass,
But rather be you free without a fear
Since now the freedoms four are drawing near.
This be our toast to Westglen's senior class.
But more! a sacred trust this day you take—
Be yours to give your best where'er you be;
Your country needs your strength, your young life's store;
The way of truth and honor ne'er forsake.
That man o'er all the earth shall brothers be—
Make this your creed through life if nothing more.

—J. G. N.

JOKES . . . A la Westglen !

Jim Cowley: "Late hours are not good for one."

Shirley Miller: "But fine for two."

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We've heard of a Scotsman named Vincent who changed his name to "Vin"—so he could save the cent.

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First Civilian: "Hurry ! There's the air-raid siren."

Second Civilian: "Wait'll I get my false teeth."

First Civilian: "What do you think they're dropping — sandwiches?"

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"What's wrong with the guy asking you if you can dance?"

"I was dancing with him when he asked me."

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She: "You say a pat on the back develops character?"

He: "Yes, if administered young enough, often enough and low enough."

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Mr. Clark: "The law of gravity explains why people stay on the earth."

Ed Harris: "How did they stay on before the law was passed?"

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Young Wife: "Now, Bill, I want you to see about having the baby christened."

Bill (shipyard worker): "Do you mean to say you're going to let someone hit that little thing over the head with a bottle?"

Barty Foster: "Why is kissing a pretty girl like eating soup with a fork?"

Jerry Palmer: "I guess it's because you never get enough of it."

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Young Private Jones slunk on the parade ground ten minutes late.

"So you decided to come on parade," said the sergeant, icily. "We were afraid you'd signed a separate peace."

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Bob McKee: "Migosh, that girl is dumb !"

Dunc Stockwell: "She didn't pay any attention to me, either."

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She: "It says here, 'Germans driven back into Italy'."

He: "Well, that's good news."

She: "It's a downright shame. Why don't they make them walk?"

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Don't blame any one for taking candy from a baby these days. Where else can you get it?

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Employment Manager: "Why did you leave your last position?"

Prospective Employee: "Illness. The boss got sick of me."

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Husband: "If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it."

Wife (coyly): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

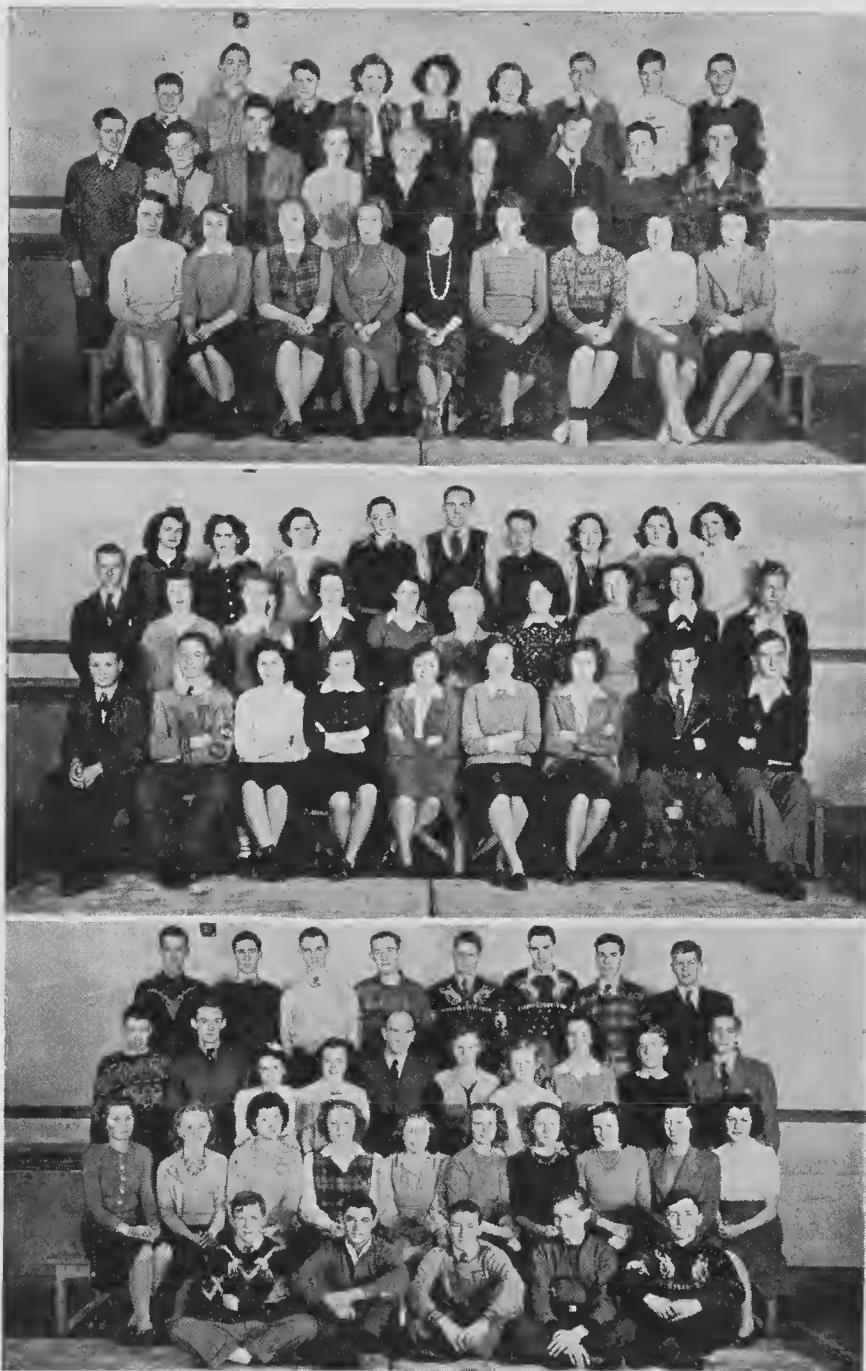
Husband: "Well, you heard what I said."

UNDERGRADS...



Top—Grade X; Room 12. Middle—Grade X; Room 13.
Bottom—Grade X; Room 14.

UNDERGRADS...



Top—Grade X; Room 15. Middle—Grade XI; Room 5.
Bottom—Grade XI; Room 8.

UNDERGRADS...



Top—Grade XI; Room 9. Middle—Grades X and XI, Room 10.
Bottom—Grade XII; Undergrads.

UNDERGRADS . . .

Room 12

Burke, Joyce
Butler, Dave
Cameron, Doug
Cambell, Garth
Cassidy, Mark
Cawley, Lorne
Chinneck, Charlie
Cockroft, Dorothy
Cockroft, Jean
Connon, Edna
Conquest, Allan
Corse, Diane
Crosby, Murray
Crowe, Eileen
Cruickshank, Dave
Dancer, Bill
Darling, Larry
Davies, Lorraine
Dickson, Jim
Doby, Don
Douglas, Bob
Drysdale, Doug
Drysdale, Bob
Drysdale, Jean
Duguid, Don
Durkee, Nancy
Ellinger, Betty
Emmot, Florence
Estrin, Aaron
Fawcett, Helen
Ficht, Janet
Fedick, Alice
Field, Mary
Fleming, Bob
Fowler, Jack
Fuller, Ken
Fraser, Donna
Fraser, Jean
Fox, June

Room 13

Gordon, Gwen
Graham, Bill
Grant, Lois
Gee, Danny
Greenwood, Irene
Gregory, Kathleen
Grinrod, John
Guest, Mary
Hall, Leonard
Hamly, Bob
Hamm, Mary
Hansford, Barbara
Harrold, Betty
Henson, Georgina
Hewins, Bill
Higgins, John
Hitchcock, Mark
Holland, Ruth
Horbatiu, Lily
Houston, Donald
Hyndman, Anne
Ives, Alice
Jones, Malecolm

Johnson, Isobel
Johnson, Nancy
Johnstone, Elizabeth
Karran, Lois
Katayama, Mitsuru
Kerswell, Betty
Kilgannon, William
Kinniard, Barbara
Kise, Vivian
Laychuk, Roman
LeMasurier, Bob
Lewko, Tom
Lindberg, Madeline
Litchfield, Norma
Little, Wilma
Livingstone, Isabel

Room 14

Lush, Sheila
Macdonald, Jim
McFadyen, Ken
McGregor, Maurine
McIntyre, Jim
MacKay, Thornton
McKee, Bob
McKernan, Jack
MacLachlan, Gordon
McLean, Jim
MacLeod, Corinne
McQuay, Adele
Mackie, James
Madill, Jack
Mair, Gordon
Mazur, Johnathan
Melvin, Vera
Meredith, Howard
Miller, Shirley
Morris, Harrold
Munro, Lillian
Mustard, Bill
Newall, Ian
Newland, Peggy
Newton, Frances
Ottman, Will
Parker, John
Parliman, John
Parney, Ruth
Patriquin, Joan
Patterson, Frank
Patton, William
Pearce, Gordon
Phillips, Eleanor
Pidgeon, Virginia
Porter, Harold
Ramsey, Jane
Raskin, Leon

Room 15

Rowsell, Gladys
Roycroft, Tom
Russell, Marjorie
Sacker, Bob
Saul, Irene
Scott, Leona
Seabrook, Barbara
Shields, Barry

Silk, Evelyn
Sinclair, Barbara
Skakum, Dennis
Smith, Muriel
Stewart, Evelyn
Stibbards, Lorraine
Stockwell, Duncan
Sund, Roger
Sutherland, Bob
Tait, Geyda
Taylor, June
Telford, Ronny
Thomson, Dorothy
Timewell, Sidney
Tremblay, Olive
Turner, Barbara
Turner, Betty
Turner, Bob
Turvey, Barbara
Tweter, May
Tyrrell, Joan
Vango, Marlys
Wetmore, Lloyd
White, Noreen
Wiens, Walter
Williamson, Doug
Wilson, Louise
Wood, Ralph
Wood, Stirling
Young, Campbell
Yurchuk, Roy

Room 5

Allbright, Jean
Anderson, Jack
Atkinson, Fay
Bellows, Joyce
Blackburn, Harry
Bocock, Mary
Bodner, Billy
Bonnell, Claire
Brown, Alice
Bryant, Joan
Buckley, Bill
Burton, Joyce
Chisholm, Lois
Chisholm, Bob
Christie, Edna
Clark, Jean
Clayton, Maxine
Connell, Percy
Corser, Lucy
Craig, Gordon
Davies, Don
Dawson, Leo
Day, Mary
Dickson, Annie
Dobie, Barbara
Dowser, Donna
Drury, Betty

Room 8

Evans, Howard
Exham, Margaret
Ficht, Jean
Finlay, Jim

UNDERGRADS . . .

Foster, Barton
Fowler, Norma
German, Rita
Goode, Frank
Guthrie, Cheri
Hale, Tommy
Hansford, Curt
Hendra, Roy
Hochachka, Mary
Hodgson, Alan
Hougan, Marg
Hunter, Bill
Irvine, Doris
Jackson, Bob
Johnson, Isabel
Johnstone, Gordon
Johnston, Bob
Jorgenson, Muriel
Kendrick, Roy
Kenny, Pat
Kerr, Eileen
Kilgour, Jack
Klymak, John
Lang, Frank
Lilly, Helen
Love, Joan
McCarron, Marg
McLellan, Norman
McConachie, Eric
McDermott, Clare
MacDonald, Audrey
McEvers, Lois
McHaffie, Rosalie

Room 9

McKay, Marguerite
McLeod, Bill
Markin, Avron
Martin, Beth
Maxwell, Sheena
Meldrum, Jack
Meyer, Marjorie
Miller, Bob
Miller, Tevie
Morrison, Hugh
Morrison, Vella
Munro, Murdo
Murray, Lorraine
Mykytiuk, Lena
Nimmo, Kay
Nutthall, Rex
Palmer, Jerry
Patterson, Darrell
Pearce, Bill
Peterson, Anna

Peterson, Florence
Peterson, Floyd
Peterson, May
Podersky, Malcolm
Porret, Ken
Purvis, Helen
Ritch, Alec
Robb, Bunny
Rock, Alice
Robinson, Jean
Robson, Emily
Rogers, Marian
Romaniuk, Alex
Ryland, Daphne
Savage, Alfred
Sawyer, Leona
Scott, Isabella
Scott, Margaret

Room 10

Aitken, Shirley
Alp, Edmund
Anderson, Lois
Anderson, Mary
Atkinson, Ethel
Atkinson, Opal
Barnes, Louise
Barrigan, Jane
Bird, Evelyn
Blackett, Barbara
Botheras, Nellie
Brody, Eugene
Brown, George
Shell, Harry
Shiplett, Gordon
Sinclair, Gordon
Sinclair, Audrey
Smith, David
Smith, Shirley
Stewart, Doreen
Strong, Shirley
Talbot, Jean
Taylor, Shirley
Temofeychuk, Walter
Thompson, Dorothy
Thyne, Bernice
Timmins, Audrey
Treloar, Bill
Turple, Glenn
Valens, John
Webster, Bert
Weir, Marg
Wickland, Alma
Williamson, Sylvia

Welbourn, Sandy
White, Marian

Gr. XII Undergrads

Alverson, Jack
Anderson, Yvonne
Bartleman, Agnes
Burke, Helen
Campbell, Marg
Cawley, Ross
Craig, Bill
Croisetiere, Bernie
Croisetiere, Madeleine
Davids, Bertha
Dodds, Bill
Drysdale, Jim
Dunlop, Marjorie
Finn, Gerald
Froland, Inez
Gonek, Walter
Greenwood, George
Guest, Doris
Hutchison, Dorothy
Johnstone, Hugh
Kemp, Gwen
Kerr, Clem
Kichlbauch, Clara
Knight, Alan
Long, Margaret
McCallum, Eve
McCormack, Sybil
McCreedy, Hedley
MacDonald, Eric
McLean, Ken
MacLeod, Ken
McMillan, Ruth
Munro, Rosemary
Northey, Peggy
Querengesser, Alf
Radford, Lois
Ragan, Rowan
Richardson, Gwen
Robertson, Gordon
Robertson, Jean
Saumer, Jerome
Smith, Wesley
Straychuk, Kay
Sutherland, Jack
Thompson, Mildred
Willets, Don
Wood, Jim
Woodhouse, Diana
Woody, Paula
Yuzel, Alexandra

"Are you sure your husband really goes hunting on those hunting trips he's always taking?" her catty friend asked.

"Oh, yes, absolutely," she re-

plied.

"But he so rarely brings any game home."

"My dear, that's what makes me certain he really goes."

Special Award Winners

SCHOOL SERVICE

HUGH JOHNSTONE

Secretary Hi-Y '43-'44
President Swing Club '43-'44
Literary Association '43-'44
Bantam Hockey '43-'44
Bantam Hockey '42-'43

TEVIE MILLER

Students' Council	'43-'44
Sec.-Treas. Swing Club	'43-'44
Paper Staff	'43-'44
Literary Association	'43-'44
Youth Commission	'43-'44
Year Book Staff	'43-'44

WYLO SWINGLE

Secretary Students' Council	'43-'44
Vice-Pres. Grad Class	'43-'44
Ideal Girl	'43-'44
Ass'n't Editor Review	'43-'44
Ass'n't Editor Review	'42-'43

JIM WOOD

Sec.-Treas. Literary Ass.	'43-'44
Treas. Hi-Y	'43-'44
Pres. Outdoor Club	'43-'44
Pres. Table Tennis Club	'43-'44
Vice-Pres. Swing Club	'43-'44
Bantam Rugby	'42-'43
Bantam Hockey	'42-'43

SPORTS WINNERS

Academic Winners

GRADE XII—

Eileen Nelson - Jack Day

GRADE XI—

Eileen Kerr - Bill McLeod

GRADE X—

June Taylor - Isobel Johnson

Students' Council

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PRES. JIM COWLEY



MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

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President	Jim Cowley
Vice-president	Tevie Miller
Secretary	Wyo Swingle
Treasurer	Helen Lilly
Staff Advisor	Mr. McNaught
President of Literary Assn.	Gord. Johnstone
Sec.-Treas. of Literary Assn.	Jim Wood
President of Athletic Assn.	Jim Fleming
Sec.-Treas., Athletic Assn.	Eric Macdonald
Editor of Parade	Marvin Dower
Editor of Review	David Smith
Pres. of Grad Class	Jim Fleming

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Mac Chinneck	Room	1
Yvonne Goguillot	Room	2
Clem Kerr	Room	3
Virginia Thyne	Room	4
Harry Blackburn	Room	5
Bob Johnston	Room	8
Tevie Miller	Room	9
Marg. Weir	Room	10
Dave Butler	Room	12
Bob Hamly	Room	13
Shirley Miller	Room	14
Olive Trembly	Room	15

Students' Council

Another school year has drawn to a close; a year of battles fought and victories won. Under the presidency of Jim Cowley the 1943-44 Students' Council leaves behind an enviable record.

School spirit this year was of very high calibre. Every team entering an inter-school event was backed by a good crowd of supporters, led by gayly bedecked cheer-leaders. Next year we hope to witness in Westglen an even greater display of team-work by those of you who will constitute the student body.

Once again school rings made their appearance, but only through the persistent efforts of Virginia Thyne. She became further engaged in the "jewelry business" by looking after the council pins, service, sports and academic awards. To Harry Blackburn we also owe a debt of thanks. Many a Saturday morning he spent travelling to and from the district south of the river delivering the orders for club crests. And not to be forgotten is Tevie Miller. It was because of his initiative that Westglenites secured sweat-shirts adorned on front by indispensable "W's." Pennants, in good old red, black and grey, were further examples of his endeavor to provide students with the utmost in school-day reminders. Another student who should be mentioned is Gordon Johnstone, our Literary President.

Following the suggestion of Mr. Niddrie, a sinking fund was started for the purpose of erecting a permanent memorial to the boys from our alma mater, killed while defending our way of life. Through the efforts of the students Westglen led all schools in the Dominion with their purchases of Victory Bonds during the fifth war loan. We too "backed the attack."

To Mr. McNaught and to Jim we say "Thank You" for guiding and leading us as you did. Looking back upon the year, we of the council feel that we tried, though not always successfully, to fill the positions given us.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF STUDENT'S UNION

MAY 12, 1944

Receipts		Expenditures	
Locker Fees	\$ 76.00	Athletics	\$139.06
Student's Union Fees	223.00	Westglen Parade	25.00
Profit of Christmas Cards	38.60	Year Book	25.00
Dance Profit	17.45	Pin Money	30.00
Miscellaneous	11.11	Sick Committee (flowers)	22.00
		Encyclopedia	13.00
		Cadets	10.00
		Pennants (not yet sold)	50.00
		Crests, Bars, etc.	18.40
		Miscellaneous	34.40
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Marvin Dower.

Westglen Parade



MARVIN DOWER

I am very grateful for this opportunity to thank those who worked hard to give you a paper this year. The following spent many nights doing "Parade" assignments.

Mr. Niddrie: His knowledge of business, as well as his articles and guidance, was of indeterminable help.

Mr. McKim: His extreme patience in correcting poorly written articles, and in solving other puzzling problems was greatly appreciated.

Virginia Thyne: Virginia was my right hand man (or woman). Practically all articles appearing in the paper were typed by Virgy. The whole staff knew the Parade could not go on without her.

Clare McDermott: As most issues featured sports, Clare was a busy man. He devised our method of box-scoring and did all his work with extreme proficiency.

Marge. Meyer and Marg. Weir: These girls did all the feature writing in regular editions. Their versatile style and excellent knowledge of English made attractive many an issue. It wouldn't be the Parade without the Margs.

Dennie Harris and George Greenwood: Dennie very capably took care of all cadet activities. George travelled far and wide to cover athletic contests.

Ira Young: His photography provided the majority of Parade pictures this year.

Alice Brown and Bunny Robb: No paper can survive without business brains. Alice kept our advertising income above the level of past years. Bunny kept the books straight.

Don Campbell: The '42 year book editor, Don gave me many tips and was always willing to help. He wrote the Parade's only serial story.

Bert Sladden: Bert stopped school to serve his country last year. While still at Westglen he provided us with the type of paper we now have. It was easy to follow Bert's lead.

In closing I would like to thank the remainder of the staff who have performed the unspectacular, but very necessary, tasks.

—MARVIN DOWER,
Editor.



THE PARADE STAFF



EXECUTIVE OF ALL SCHOOL CLUBS

School Clubs

BADMINTON



BADMINTON CHAMPS

Although badminton birds were supposedly frozen for the duration, a few managed to trickle onto the courts shortly after the New Year. There was a nigger in the woodpile somewhere—or rather a bird in the racket.

With Jocelyn Simpson, Marg. Weir, Gordon Woodman and Mr. McAllister forming the executive, sixty-six racket wielders could be found in the gym each Tuesday and Thursday noon during the winter.

The brief, but highly successful season was brought to a climax with a school tournament during the latter part of March. Jocelyn Simpson was a triple winner, capturing the girls' singles, girls' doubles and mixed doubles. Her partners for the doubles events were Marg. Weir and John Mazur respectively. Jim Wood upheld the honor of the males by winning the boys' singles and teamed up with Avron Markin to win the boys' doubles.

April brought the inter-school tournaments and, although somewhat in need of practice, Westglen nevertheless won the girls' events. Joyce Comrie, after a seesaw battle defeated Jocelyn to become girls' singles champion. Our president and secretary again teamed up to win the girls' doubles.

BOOSTER

Organized only this year, the Booster Club has concluded a round of successful activities.

During March the sale of war stamps was sponsored jointly by the Boosters and the Parade. To climax the effort of selling \$350 worth of stamps, the ideal boy and girl contest was held.

The fine attendance at the basketball games was due in large part to the club's effort. Securing funds from the Student's Council, sweat-shirts, block "W's", and beanies were bought for the cheer-leaders. Adorned in such finery they attracted record crowds whom they led in ear-splitting exercises.

For a club, just in its infancy, the results were of high standard. Dave Smith as president, Joan Love as secretary-treasurer, and the eight cheer-leaders deserve a sincere vote of thanks.

BOWLING

Although the membership of the club is smaller than last year, a group of students has participated regularly in this sport. Because some of the students were working on Saturdays, the club was too small to make teams possible. However, the students played individual games and all had a good time.

Crests were purchased early in the season, the colors being red, black, and blue (grey being unobtainable).

Our president this year was Bob Cuthbertson and our secretary-treasurer, Mac Chinneck.

Thanks are due to our two hard-working pin-boys, namely, Gordie Pearce and Barry Shields. They made the club possible because pin-boys this year had to be secured from the school.

Bob Cuthbertson and Glenn Purple, with exactly the same percentage, had the highest averages for this year. Glenn also rolled the season's highest score.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

This was one of the first clubs organized this year. Many new members attended, as well as several of last year's members. Under the direction of Mr. Clark, the beginners learned some of the finer points of the art of self-defence. Jim Cowley was elected president, and Ken MacLeod, secretary-treasurer. During the year, the club obtained a new canvas and other equipment needed for setting up a ring, as well as some new gloves.

In the tournament, Westglen won four out of seven classes in which it had entries. Titles were won by Eric MacDonald, Jerome Saumer, Murdoch Munro and Jim Cowley. Bob McKee, Ken MacLeod, Alex Romaniuk, Dennis Harris, Ross Cawley and Bud Halbert also entered, and each put up a good fight.

BOYS' HI-Y

Westglen Boys' Hi-Y started off the school year by conducting the sale of second-hand text-books throughout the school. Students found the sale a great help in obtaining books.

The first school function, "The Early Whirl," a dance held in the Westmount Community Hall in mid-October, was well-attended by Westglen students.

In November, 12 new members were brought into the club and a novel initiation in the form of a trial was held at the home of one of the members.

In February the annual Provincial Boys' Hi-Y Conference was held in Calgary. Sixteen boys from Westglen attended and in addition to picking up some new ideas from other clubs, thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

As in other years, the Hi-Y undertook a school project. It is focussed on the school motto "Esse Quam Videri". Block letters were cut, mounted on a wooden background and placed on the arch above the stage.

The club, together with the Girls' Hi-Y, helped in the War Savings Stamp Drives.

The officers were: President, Eric MacDonald; vice-president, Alex Fallow; secretary, Hugh Johnstone; treasurer, Jim Wood.

CHESS

The Chess Club has completed another very successful year, well rounded out with tournaments, and inter-school competitions.

A tournament was played early in the year, Victoria and Westglen competing for the honors of championship. Unfortunately, our players were beaten, losing three games and winning one.

The club started out the year with Marvin Dower as president, Bob Buck as vice-president and Lorraine Murray as secretary-treasurer. Later in the year both Marvin and Bob were compelled to resign, and Percy Connell and Alex Romaniuk took their places, Percy as president.

During the year Mr. Conquest became a frequent and welcome visitor to the club, which now consists of eighteen members.

GIRLS' HI-Y

This year the girls have as their officers: President, Beryl Swingle; vice-president, Elaine Wagner; secretary-treasurer, Norma Howard. Finally, after three years, all of the girls' Hi-Y's have united, forming a Central Council, with Norma Howard as president. They have attended many conferences at the "Y" and one provincial conference in Calgary, where such topics as Juvenile Delinquency, Preparing for Post-War Citizenship, School vs. Jobs, were discussed.

The first part of November marked the date of the first dance, Babe's Bawl. Everyone came dressed as infants. At Christmas the girls did their bit by playing Santa Claus to an unfortunate family.

On February 5th the Central Council sponsored the formal "Paper Doll". The last dance of the season, "Cotton Ball", was held at the Community Hall, and proved a great success.

GOLF

This club is not meeting with so much success as was expected at the outset. Then, reports were that many of the students were interested. Perhaps the feminine touch is needed to give the club more life.

The club was organized with Jim Halliday as president, and Bert Webster as secretary-treasurer. Because of accumulating school work Jimmy resigned in favor of Bert. The Municipal links is the meeting place of the club, and to date there have been two meetings. If the girls, as well as the boys, lend a hand, the Westglen Golf Club will prosper.

OUTUDOOR

The Outdoor Club was not able to get in its usual quota of fall activities this year due to the late opening of school. However, the club was organized as early as possible, with Jim Wood as president and Bernie Croisettiere as secretary-treasurer.

The lack of snow and ice put a damper on many suggested activities, but during December a skating party and moccassin dance was held at the Westmount rink. Despite the frosty weather many students attended, all proclaiming the night one to remember. A "repeat performance" was staged early in the New Year, when once again skates and moccassins were donned.

With the change of season hiking became the order of the day, and so early in April the club members wended their way to the river for the event.

The club crests worn by many Westglenites, testify to the growing popularity of the Outdoor Club.

PING PONG

The Table Tennis Club was formed shortly before Christmas, with Jim Wood elected president, Duncan Stockwell, vice-president, and Tevie Miller, treasurer. Every noon, and after four, you can find members of the club busily engaged in a game on one of the three tables on the stage. Early in April the club crests arrived and now the members are proudly wearing them on sweater, jackets and sweat-shirts. The results of the tournament held in May were determined too late to be published in the Year Book.

SWING

The Westglen Swing Club is only in its second year of operation, but already it has become one of the most successful clubs in the school. Under the capable leadership of President Hugh Johnstone, helped by Vice-President Jim Wood, Secretary-Treasurer Tevie Miller, and Barbara Seabrook, the Swing Club made a name for itself among the high schools of Edmonton.

The first big job undertaken by the Swing Club was that of building a good collection of dance records to be used at the after four Learn-to-Dances, and at the club dances in the Community Hall. About forty of the finest dance records obtainable were purchased from the club's funds and presented to the Students' Council.

Perhaps the biggest job of the Swing Club was promoting the fortnightly Learn-to-Dances in the gym. These dances have a two-fold purpose. One is to provide recreation, but the main purpose is to get the students together, to meet each other and to feel more at home in Westglen. I believe the Swing Club has done a good deal towards developing a good school spirit in Westglen.

Another activity was the successful program of dances in the Westmount Community Hall. Real jive sessions were the order of the night, and the dances were well attended by many high school students.

During the month of May the Swing Club put on one of the year's most successful war stamp drives. Noon dances, Friday night dances and pie feeds helped to break the quota set.

All in all the Swing Club has an annual record to be proud of, and we wish them the best of luck for next year.

LITS AND DANCES

How time flies ! ("Tempus fugit", Mr. Niddrie?) Although this term seemed shorter than previous ones, we have had fun, haven't we? Remember our first dance of December 10, the "Snow Ball"? The ol' school house was really rockin' to Don Graves' orchestra. A fitting atmosphere was created by the clever decorations, including snowmen, spruce trees, and an igloo. The dance was so successful that our first Lit, on November 26, certainly had to be up to par. Talent of the school was capably displayed under the direction of our Literary President Gordon Johnstone. The kids really got a kick out of several pantomimes which had been arranged by Miss Manser. Eugene Brody captured the lime-light in his portrayal of "a visit to the dentist." Oh, that 'Frankie' Miller sang so gorgeously we wanted to die ! Many thanks to the artists for really putting over our first lit.

It seemed ages before we had another lit., but by attending the "after-four" jive sessions and numerous Hi-Y activities, we weathered the winter. Of course we can't forget the Swing Club dances at the Community Hall. These were regularly attended and enjoyed by both jitterbugs and beginners.

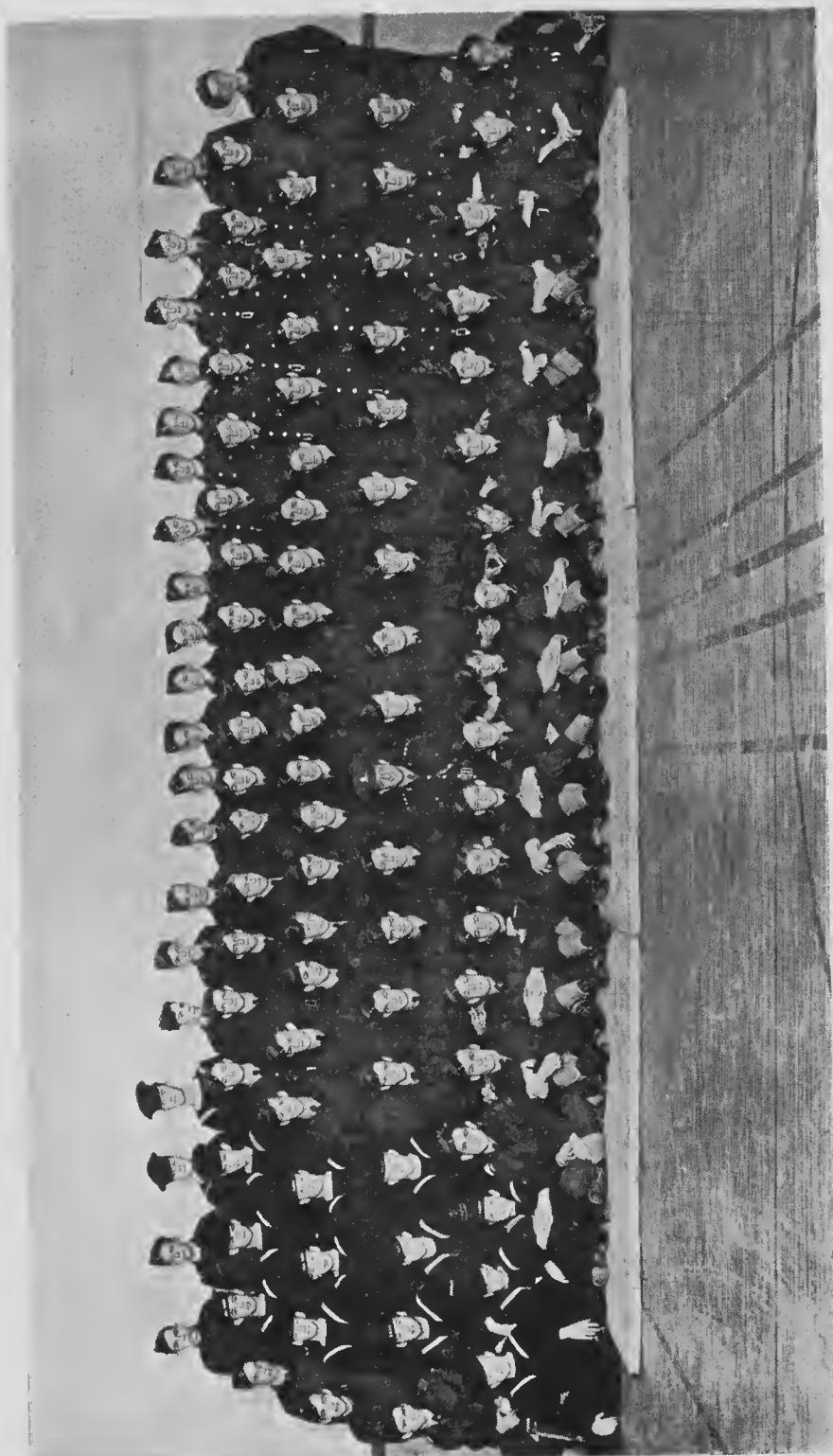
Our second Lit. was presented on March 3, the main feature being "The Noble Lord," starring Anna Peterson and Gordon Shiplett. This unusual play provided many laughs which were, however, replaced by solemn faces upon listening to dramatic readings by Lois Grant and Jim Drysdale. Shirley MacDonald, our songbird, gave some beautiful singing. We all feel her melodious voice adds that certain touch to any program.

Then came something unusual ! On March 24 the Allied Art Council came to Westglen with its group of talented youngsters to boost up our morale (?) for the impending Easter Exams. The audience was hushed by the inspiring violin, flute, and coronet solos. (The piano solos were very enjoyable, too, to those who could hear them above the whispering, or should I say shouting, of unmannered Westglen.) Oh, well, we all can't grow up in high school ! We certainly appreciated your contributions, Allied Art Council, and will welcome you back !

On the evening of March 24, the "Victory Ball" was held. Remember those gray, dowdy tickets? The color and the price frightened some students away, but a fair crowd attended. Those who went remarked on the "Super" time they had had, and Norris Pacey's music. The dance was held in honor of our Senior Boys' Basketball Team, and the walls of the gymnasium were appropriately decorated with the lanky figures of basketball players.

And now the merry month of May is here. That means preparations for the Graduation Exercise and the big dance and banquet. Of course only the select few who have 100 credits will be permitted to attend the banquet, which will be held at the Masonic Temple. The dance will be held at the school the same night, June 9.

We would like to thank the staff for their kind assistance and co-operation in making our year a success.



CADETS

Sports



As we draw to the end of another school year, we who are graduating can look back over the past few years in the field of sports. There was no rugby season due to a late start in school, but we made up for that in many other respects. Our Senior Basketball team went to the provincial finals in the first such playoff in inter-school competition. Our bantam hockey team won the city championship, and many of our students made names for themselves in badminton, boxing, or wrestling, and in many other forms of sport.

JIM FLEMING Today as never before we have, along with championship teams, championship school spirit. That never-say-die spirit (which, win or lose, should always be there, never lacking, never slowing down, and ever pushing our teams forward until the final whistle), has come to Westglen.

To you students who, next year and the years following, are to be the backbone of our school, we have only one phrase to offer: "Play hard, play the game well, be a good loser, be a fine winner." These words have been uttered by men the world over, and are ever appropriate as a symbol for all athletes to remember and uphold.

Many students will be leaving this year, some to return to Westglen, some never to return, but all in their hearts will carry out with them into the world memories of the years they spent at school. Those care-free happy years of growing from childhood to manhood. Athletics play a major part in making the boy clean-living by making use of the spare time in which he can run afoul of the law and generally go to the bad. He learns co-ordination through the various games he plays; not only co-ordination of the body but also co-ordination of the mind. He learns to make split-second decisions, which he applies over and over again in his later years. He gains sureness of foot, hand, and eye, all of which form a fountain of practical knowledge.

Westglen has great potential material, with which to work in the succeeding years. Let's use it, let's obtain able directors, men who are experts in their line, who can bring out the best in the boys. Find coaches who you know can teach you what you want to know. Through them and through your teachers you are preparing yourself for the uncertain future which lies ahead.

—JIM FLEMING.

I shot an arrow in the air,
It fell to earth I know not where.
That's how I lose all my arrows.

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Marg. McCarron: "Sorry I'm late, Mr. Niddrie, but there was a man following me, and he was walking awful slow."

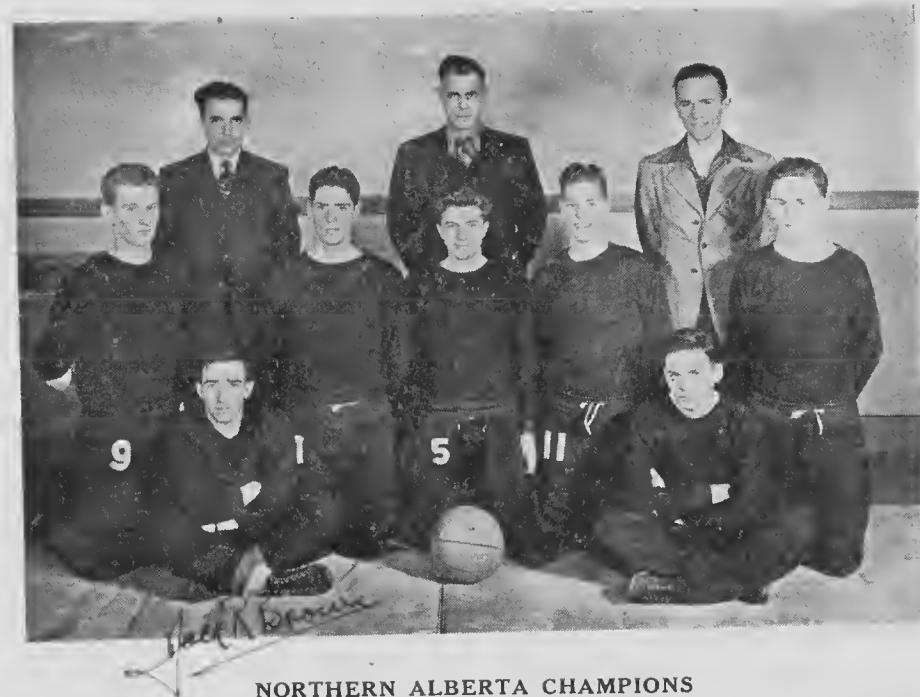
Love starts when she sinks in your arms, and ends with her arms in the sink.

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Hubby: "Darling, what's wrong. Why the bandage on your eye?"

Wifey: "Don't be funny. This is my new hat."

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



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BOTTOM—BANTAM HOCKEY.

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SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year, more than ever before, Westglen students have a right to express pride in their Senior Basketball team. This fine team went into the high school league in Edmonton, won the honors, and thus automatically became champions of Northern Alberta. They carried on into the provincial finals, but were defeated by the Southern titlists from Barnwell.

Our boys proved to be consistently good throughout the season. They played a long schedule, containing several exhibition games with teams outside the high schools. For example, they played against Edmonton Grads on one or two encounters, and set back the Y.M.C.A. Alberta Junior Champions, on other occasions.

Action in the high school league began near the middle of January. Westglen served notice that they would be hard to stop, by taking their first engagement 30-19. In the succeeding games of the series Westglen won one game and lost two. Both these defeats were suffered on floors less than the regulation size (to which the boys were accustomed), and in each case the margin of victory was a single basket.

As a result of these losses, each of the three schools emerged from the race equal, and sudden-death playoffs were necessitated. Victoria drew a bye into the finals, while Westglen tangled with Scona for the right to meet them. In the first game, our grey-clad quintet ran roughshod over the Southsiders, to take a 33-11 verdict. The next game was one of the best of the season. Vic. started fast and maintained their lead until after half-time. Then Westglen began to move, caught their opponents, and passed them. In the final game, the lead seesawed back and forth, but when the final whistle blew our boys were on the long end of the 25-23 score.

The Alberta finals were played at Barnwell almost a month later. This was a two-game total point series. The first game was fairly even, but our boys were out shot and went down 24-20. In the final form, the Southern team showed great form to defeat us by 42-25. Naturally the Westglen team was disappointed by the results, but every player profited by the experience.

Mr. Hunter was able to obtain Tommy McClochlin, well-known city player and referee, as coach. Tommy took the comparatively raw group of players and moulded them into a fast moving, smooth-working team. Captain Jim Fleming led the team on both the offense and defense all year. His great competitive spirit was felt in every game. Bob Fleming and Alex Fallow were the other two high scorers on the squad, while Ken McLeod and Rowan Ragan shone for their defensive work. Jack Brown, Gerry Finn, Bill Treloar, and Eric MacDonald rounded out the team.

Prospects for the future are good too, for over half the senior team will be back next fall. We feel sure that next year will be a good one, perhaps our best.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Westglen's junior team had more success this year than they have had for some time. They wound up a first place tie with Victoria, but lost out in the play-off.

Alex Fallow coached the team, which began its activities early in January. The team had good coaching all year and became well acquainted with the same system that has been used all year by our Senior Team. The boys finished their schedule of league and exhibition games with a record of 7 victories, and only 3 losses. The high point of the season occurred when the boys trounced the Secona team by a 42-0 score. Our boys gave a really fine demonstration and showed us how basketball should be played.

Top scorer for the season was George Greenwood, who averaged over 9 points per game. Billy Bodner, one of the smaller members of the squad, deserves special mention for his fine shooting, while Gordon Woodman, the team captain, and Gordon MacLachlan were standouts at their guard position. But every player on the team pulled his weight, and fine teamwork was far more noticeable than individual performances.

Several of these juniors will fill the gaps in the Senior team this year, and can be depended upon to make a good showing. But many remain in Junior company and will carry on next season. They deserve much better support than they received this season, for only a few persons attended their games regularly.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Westglen girl's team, coached by Jimmy Cowley, was entered in the girl's high school league, but was unable to win a game. This was no fault of Jim's or any of the players, for each girl did her best all the time. However, in a post-season exhibition game, the girls broke the jinx by defeating Commercial High in a thrilling encounter. In the final tournament, held in our gymnasium, Westglen broke even, winning two of their matches.

Most of the team will return to Westglen next fall, and it is hoped they will have better luck next time. Plans are being made to organize a junior girl's team, so that more persons will have the opportunity to play.

Thanks go to Miss McRae for the help she has given to the players during the past season. They really appreciate this time she has sacrificed for them.

BANTAM HOCKEY

This winter Westglen won the Bantam championship of the city high schools for the second straight year. They did it the easy way, having to play but one game. The game was a challenge affair with Separate coming to our ice for their unsuccessful effort. The final score was 1-0 in our favor. The one goal of the game was scored on a fine play by Jack Meldrum.

Another game with Eastwood was scheduled, but ice conditions were too bad to permit it to be played.

Barry Shields did the goal-tending with exceptional skill. The defence of Jack Meldrum and Alex Romaniuk stopped many rushes by the opposition. Forwards Dave Butler, Harold Porter, Hugh Johnstone, Roy Kendrick, Gordon Johnstone, Glenn Turple and John Klymak made several good plays, only to be turned back by the determined defense of the opposition.

We had a good sound team, fully fit to carry the colors of our last year's team. We are sure that our boys could have retained the title in any number of games.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR HOCKEY

Because of the shortage of experienced players, Westglen's Junior and Senior hockey teams combined this season, practically the same team playing in both divisions. No league was organized, so challenge games were played with other schools for the trophies won the previous winter.

Two games were played for the junior cup. The first one brought the championship to Westglen. Our team defeated Eastwood in a hard fought game, whose issue was in doubt until the last minute. In the second game the boys from Eastwood regained the trophy, and before our next challenge could be accepted, the winter broke. The boys didn't begrudge the final loss, because the East-End players were really worthy opponents.

The team was made up of: Barry Shields, Bob Fleming, Graham Cragg, Jim Halliday, Eric MacDonald, Jack Brown, Clem Kerr, Jack Meldrum, Bill Pearce, Alex Fallow, and Harry Schell.

The Senior team made one attempt to wrest the league title from Strathcona. The game was very close, but the Southsiders had just enough finish to retain the title they won last winter.

Campbell Young, Clem Kerr, Bill Pettinger, Jim Drysdale, Jack Brown, Jim Fleming, Eric MacDonald, Bob Cuthbertson, Jim Halliday, John Stewart, and Lolly Milner played for the senior team.

Dramatics



TOP—PANEL DISCUSSION GROUP. BOTTOM LEFT—CAST OF “THE NOBLE LORD”. BOTTOM RIGHT—OUTSTANDING DRAMATIC STUDENTS.

As the Year Book goes to press we pause to make a short review of the contribution made by the Dramatic Department to student activities during the year.

Because of the renting of the auditorium and stage to the adult Basketball League of the City, to the Edmonton Little Theatre and to the Lyric Club, it was found impossible to get sufficiently continuous use of the stage for the preparation of a three-act play. To do so would have left the student body much restricted in the use of the gym for basketball, badminton and after-four dances, all of which are a necessary part of school life. It is to be hoped that the Edmonton School Board will curtail the renting of the auditorium to such a large extent next year.

However, the afternoon “Lits” were offered for the entertainment of the student body, the first quite early in the fall term, when a programme presented by grade ten students brought considerable new talent. In the pantomimes, “Frank Sinatra”, “The Operation”, “At the Dentist’s” and “At the Photographer’s”, Eugene Brodie, Mary Hamm, Mary Field, Bob Sacker, Joyce Bellows, Jean Fraser, Howard Meredith, Mark Cassidy, Anne Dickson, Bob Miller, Charlie Chinneck, Doug Drysdale, Murray Crosby, Eddie Edmundson, Lorne Cawley, and Audrey McDonald, were seen on the Westglen stage for the first time. Walter Gonek with his accordion and Yvonne Anderson at the piano, brought new and enjoyable diversion to the students.

In the second "Lit" of February 25th, the first part dedicated to the memory of "Abe" Lincoln, consisted of suitable remarks by Mr. Niddrie, the reading of the Gettysburg address by Jim Drysdale and appropriate American national music. The second part featured the one-act play, "The Noble Lord," with Anna Peterson and Gordon Shiplett as "She" and "He" and Bob Chisholm as butler. The programme concluded with violin selections by that budding young artist, Jack Fowler, who captivated the student body with his playing.

On the evening of March 10th a group of Westglen students, including Lois Grant, Anna Peterson, Clem Kerr, Eric MacDonald, Alex Fallow, Dave Cruickshank and Gordon Shiplett presented "The World of Tomorrow," in the McDougall auditorium, when Gordon Shiplett received a cup for his acting. (By the way, do you remember Gordon and Jack Gibbons as the kid brothers of "Quizz West" in the "Eve of St. Mark"?)

On April 28th the Westglen players entered the play "Torches" in the E.L.T. Dramatic Festival, at the Masonic Temple, competing against seasoned players. The adjudicator, Miss Agnes Davidson, of Lethbridge, commented on "the unity of concept" of the Westglen production, on "the harmonizing of speech, costumes, and setting", on the "fine, sensitive, artistic treatment and directing" and "the definite feeling of theatre" displayed in the work. A corsage of roses was presented by the cast to their director, Miss C. Manser.

On May 5th "Torches" was repeated in the Westglen auditorium, where the actors, Lois Grant, Dave Cruickshank, Sandy Welbourn, Muriel Jorgenson, Billy Bodnar, and Stirling Wood again turned out a splendid performance.

Original monologues by Donna Dowser and Marion Rogers and a group pantomime, directed by Howard Meredith, added a humorous touch to the programme. Those promising young vocalists, Shirley McDonald, Jean Fraser and Paula Woody, assisted with delightful numbers, while Donna Fraser, already well known in local musical circles, as an accomplished young pianist, was heard at Westglen for the first time. Jack Fowler, that young violinist with a future, was most enthusiastically received. A dance routine by Clem Kerr, assisted by Rita German concluded one of the most enjoyable programmes ever presented at Westglen.

Capably handling the lighting were Pat Kenny and Roy Hendra, while Anna Peterson, Jean Ficht and Danny Lou Gee were in charge of the make-up. Miss C. Manser, director, was presented with a bouquet of roses, as a token of appreciation by the student body.

The last offering of the season, a "Good-Will Day" programme, was presented in the auditorium on May 23rd. The message conveyed was the most inspiring of any given this year and the results, we hope, the most far-reaching and lasting.

"Poppa, you dropped a nickel."

"Shh, that you should notice it ! Do you want pippul to tink we're Scotch?"

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Fred Astle: "Why is a woman's love like spring?"

Audrey Mitchell: "I'll bite. Why?"

Fred: "She gives that come hither look, and the sap starts running."

Paying alimony is like putting money in a gas meter after the stove has been disconnected.

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Her face is her fortune—and it runs into a nice figure.

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Marion White (playfully): "Let me chew your gum."

Murdo Munro (more playfully): "Which one, upper or lower?"

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JOKES

Father: "How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, young man?"

Jim Wood: "Great ! Great !"

* * *

"Give me a kiss, darling."

"No, no. My mother is against kissing."

"Yeah, but I don't want to kiss your mother."

* * *

If some of our studies stood in a circle, the Government would arrest them for being a dope ring.

* * *

Ken MacLeod: "Why are you washing your spoon in your finger bowl?"

George Greenwood: "So I won't get egg all over my pocket."

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How fat she are !
She used to wasn't,
The reason is
She daily doesn't.

* * *

She: "Does it make any difference on which side of you I sit?"

Alex. Fallow: "Not a bit. I'm ambidextrous."

* * *

Norma: "Bruce sent me a dozen roses."

Neville: "Fresh?"

Norma: "A little, but the roses squared things up."

* * *

Teacher: "Don't tell me you boys have been smoking!"

Students: "All right, we won't."

* * *

He was voted by his class the man most likely to go to seed.

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JOKES

As the little girl who used to want an all-day sucker grows older, she is more easily satisfied with a sucker just for the evening.

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The bases are loaded; a batter hits a homer, and not a man across —How come?

It was a girls' game.

* * *

Gwen Kemp: "Stop, this can't go on!"

Shoe Salesman: "Very well, madam. We'll try another size."

* * *

Did you hear about the garage operator with a wife so ugly that he always had to take her with him. He never had the courage to kiss her goodbye!

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Shirley MacDonald: "I wonder why there are so many more auto wrecks than railway accidents?"

Jim Fleming: "That's easy. Did you ever hear of a fireman hugging the engineer?"

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Barbara Blackett: "Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look!"

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Tevie Miller (at the movies): "Can you see all right?"

Barbara Seabrook: "Yes."

Tevie: "Is your seat comfortable?"

Barb: "Yes."

Tevie: "Is there a draught on you?"

Barb: "No."

Tevie: "Well, will you change seats with me?"

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Peggy Newland: "Do you know the difference between a soldier, a school girl, and a lake?"

Lee Sawyer: "No. What is it?"

Peggy: "A soldier faces the powder, and a school girl powders her face."

Lee: "What about the lake?"

Peggy: "That's where all the suckers are caught!"

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Gord. J.: "She said I could kiss her on either cheek."

Hugh J.: "What did you do?"

Gord.: "I hesitated a long time between them."

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Harry B. (in Soc. St.): "Sir, did the Israelites descend from Ham?"

Mr. Smith: "Are you trying to establish a new theory of evolution?"

Mr. McKim: "Give me a sentence with the word gruesome in it."

Pat Kenny: "The man stopped shaving and grew some whiskers."

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The man in the theatre was annoyed by the conversation in the row behind him.

"Excuse me," he said, turning, "but we can't hear a word."

Jim Fleming: "Oh, is it any business of yours what I am saying to Shirley?"

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Doctor: "Well, what seems to be your trouble?"

Tommy Hale: "I don't know, doctor. One minute I'm hot, the next minute I'm cold, and then I'm wringing wet."

"Doctor: "Well, those are alarming symptoms. When did you first notice them?"

Tom: "This morning when I took a shower."

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Every year the Pope sends missionaries to invert the Chinese.

In a boat race there are eight men and one to coax them.

A swan's song is a poet's last gulp.

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